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the 1921 Season.

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IS GIVEN THE MEN.

Balance of Party to Reach Bay St

Louis Tomorrow - Thirty-Five Men In All Will

Compose the Party.

The Georgia crackers have arrived.

morning. The aggregation of ball

twirlers and others composing Char-

known as the Atlanta Baseball Club

The party is not here in its entire-

the infielders and outfielders, news-

daman, Bolt. South paws, Sugges,

Catchers: McClellan, Chipman,

Fuhrman, Williams Schmidt and

Infielders: Brennan, O'Neil, Graff,

Outfielders: Mayer, Fred Smith.

ment for their coming and is now de-

voting most of his time for their com-

Joe Guion, Driscoll J. Smith.

fort and entertainment.

ceived its full quota.

Townsend.

Kauffman.

outfielders, 4 infielders.

THIRTIETH YEAR -No. 1

The Ranks of Private Life-Los Angeles Times Pays Him Tribute "One of America's

POLITICAL ENEMY PAYS WILSON GREAT HOMAGE.

"Was a Sir Galahad in Quest of the Holy Grail. But He Was One Who Walked Alone," Says This Great Journal.

last Sunday contains the following summated. But for that arbitrary remarkable editorial, headed "One self-sufficiency and narrow political of the Great," which is herewith reproduced in full and as follows.

The pathos of the inauguration was furnished by the retiring President, who glided out of the picture as a ghostly shadow of a greatness that once encompassed the earth.

Two years ago he seemed in the prime of physical manhood and his intellect was the dominant one

Today he appeared as little less than a broken and battered hulk on the shores of eternity. Weak and wan and wasted, he contributed a spectacle that inspired only sympapassed Immediate history will do Woodnow Wilson the justice of endowing him with a passion for the highest ideals—to which he gave the But Woodrow Wilson sowed the fermost unselfish devotion. He was a Sir Galahad in quest of the Holy Grail. But he was one who walked alone. That he failed in the fruition to secure the enthusiastic co-operation of his fellows. He would not success. only direct the orchestra, but he himself be misjudged. A Crusader should not journey single-handed. yet reap the exaitation of seeing his The ultimate judgment of the world great vision materialize, his lifewill concede Woodrow Wilson to be one of its few great men, but he will

Thus one of America's great men passes from the Presidency into private life. And while we are welcoming his successor in that high office; it is with admiration, respect and sympathy that The Times bids goodbye to Woodrow Wilson the chief-With whole-hearted sincerity,

we say, "God be with him." For eight years Woodrow Wilson has pildted the great ship, America, and for five of them through the stormiest waters it has ever been called upon to sail. For a brief per-10d he was the dominating figure of the world and honorably stood for all that was best and noblest in American ideals. During the dreadful stress of the mighty conflict he gave himself, his all, his best, for the Allied cause and for the greater glory of the United States faithfully tollowing the guidance of his highest principles. He as surely fought ing righteousness of purpose he temthe war through and bore the tremendous burdens of the era as did any commander-in-chief of the great armies in the field. He leaves his office a tragic figure, broken in health,

mation of the mighty mission he set himself still unfulfilled, a mission for

himself still unfulfilled, a mission for which, perhaps, he has given his life as truly as any of the heroic-dead.

Whatever his mistakes, whatever his failures whatever his political vices, Woodrow Wilson will go down in history as one of America's great men, as one of the arch heroes of the world's Armageddon, who sought to make America greater than herself, greater than her own. Not greater in consuest and wealth, but greater in human principles, greater in spirin human principles, greater in spiritual attainment, greater in soul. The very faults of his tempera-

ment were great. The greatest phrase-maker of his age he strove to sternly abide by those great phrases that they might become greater deeds. Yet by compromise, by the lesser greatness of his strategy and diplomacy, by "stooping to conquer," he might have seen his mighty vision brought to frution. For his greatest mistake, his bitterest failure, was in the antagonizing of the American Senate, without whose aid and co-The Los Angeles (Cal.) Times of operation his ideals could not be con-

vision, the United States might be in the League of Nations today—a great and dominant power in that mighty league for retrieving humanity from the hates and intrigues the greeds and jealousies and the incredible dementias that lead to ghastly, cruel and wicked wars. A consummation, we say, still devoutly to be wished. Another mistake of Wilson's, founded, nevertheless, upon sentimental justice, as his advocacy of the selfdetermination of small peoples.

Even his enemies could indi- the inspiraton for more conflict and burdens, the vast responsibilities of [ casion little but confusion, and discontent at this stage of their history. and esteem of all who know him.

Theoretically this has all the ear-

rank growth without the essential of his hopes was due to his neglect years of preparation and slow but nealtny development necessary to the high regard in which both are But if Woodrow Wilson has failed. would play all the instruments. He it is not an ignoble failure—and is. trusted no judgment but his own and The Times, believes, merely a tempoit was but natural that he should rary lafture at that. And if he is proken-hearted today, his soul may

work consummated by another great American coming after him. His Men at some time are masters be shown upon a mountain top and bravery, his lotty courage, his too adamant principles, his tremendous physical sacrifice will not have been in vain. America is a finer nobler country today, no matter what his iallures, for that fact that Woodrow

> Not for nothing did Wilson of the United States dominate the peace conference in France. Not for nothing did the whole world hang upon his words and the statesmen of the powers pay him tribute. His force of character, his outstanding personalty, his rearlessness in defying the ble heritage of an idealism that. God that dinner against the leaving the ble heritage of an idealism that. God that dinner against the leaving the ble heritage of an idealism that. God that dinner against the leaving in the eating, nave ex- The Echo, while deserved, in a great ling, within and on the outside as leaving the leav national mind commanded their faith in his own and America's basic integrity which could not be denied. But he lacked the subtlety, the lesser ability to compromise, of a Lloyd George, he lacked the elasticity of

mind—and in his autocratic, unbendporarily deteated his own great ends. Why, man, he did bestride world Like a Colossus. And we

and torn of spirit, with the consum- Did walk and peep beneath his huge

BOURGEOIS-STOCKSTILL Prominent Young Bay St. Louisia Marries Charming and Accomplished Young Lady From

Adjoining County. A wedding of considerable local interest was celebrated at Picayune, in the adjoining county of Pearl River, Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Bonnie Lucille Stockstill of that town became the bride of Daniel E. Bour-

geois, of Bay St. Louis, in the presence of only a few immediate members of the contracting parties, the vedding a quiet one. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Circe, Rev. O. N. Herrington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Picayune, officiating. The atten-

dants were Mrs. Swoboda, a sister of

the bride and Mr. Douglas Bourgeois, brother of the groom. After the ceremony and the bridal couple had received the good wishes and congratulations from those present, Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois left for Bay St. Louis, where a little "love nest" cozily and charmingly furnish ed awaited their coming, and, where

in Main street, after the 15th they will be "at home" to their friends. The bride is an accomplished and most charming young woman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stockstill, prominent residents of glad to be back again. Pearl River county, and is much beloved by all who know her for her many qualities both of the mind and

heart. The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, well known marks of the greater democracy, even though in practice it is proving young man, by means of his ability and application he has won such an cate no rancor. But though physically broken, the mind, is still alert and masterful. Perhaps it will be unlearned in the complications, the of much success. He is the aggistant phrews. Hathaway Koneman Red self-government, that the insidious this city, in which institution his sercashier of the Merchants Bank of good Manners, Wheat, Brewer, Varcreed of self-determination can oc- vices are held in high regard. He is Pierson, Wilson.

well known and has the confidence tile seed of "independence, and the the many wishes of their friends and The couple is an ideal one-and if ebuliient agitators have seen to it acquaintances carry they are going that it is faithfully cultivated to a to be very happy. Many presents sent in advance of the happy event is a fair index of their popularity and held by those who know them. The Echo adds its best wishes and extends its heartiest felicitations on the occasion of so auspicious an event.

> To find ourselves dishonorable graves.

their fate.

And so, like Caesar: "The noble accomodated in Bay St. Louis and Wilson was its President during the Brutus hath told you that Caesar was all as a labor of love and for the the Coast country while man seems ambitious; if so it was a grievous good of the town. No, dear reader, to have done little or nothing. paid for it . . But yesterday, The boys in camp are unanimous the word of Caesar might have stood in their praise of Mine Host Webb. editorial of the Los Angeles (Calias Caesar by his Senators and like sertion, believing that the proof of duced in its entirety elsewhere in planned to repaint the entire build share of the county road collections.

Oh, what a fall was there my coun-

Then I and you, and all of us fell down.

And his soul goes marching on,

And so, as President Wilson steps "The diamond is in fine condition," down to resume his place amongst us says Outfielder Sammy Mayer, "in eral Otis' foresight was now being built up. Our prescription departas an ordinary citizen. The Times fact it is better than last year, and acknowledged. It must have been a ment will be the one outstanding

> to begin their practice in earnest. would bolt the party. But water satisfy every customer." The men have been in the field can't run up the hill. every day after lunch and return home of an evening hungry for bear,

row morning are Cliff Wheatley, reage of Miss Belle Kearney. This is presenting the Daily Constitution; rather a delicate subject and we more attractive than ever. With a preciated, all partners with us here it is intended to make the place at in this great enterprise we can do the place at the Mississippi Attanta Journal would rather not divulge it, especially tractive and the quality of refreshible. Its going to be done." Morgan Blake of the Atlanta Journal and Gry Butler of the Atlanta Georgian the latter replacing Vance of last year. The other newspaper worker on the job" in Bay St. Louis last season and are well known here. These newspaper workers are ready trying to "start something" before the Senatorial race is in the latter replacing Vance of last year. The other newspaper workers are ready trying to "start something" before the Senatorial race is in the latter return, like the ball players, will be the occasion for a warm welcome. Frank Reynolds, secretary treasurer of the Atlanta Club, will also be among the number to reach Bay St.

Louis tomorrow morning.

Would rather not divulge it, especially tractive and the quality of refreshing and the quality of r

ouis tomorrow morning.

BATS AND BALLS.

Sammy Mayer, the champion out-

fielder, is also the champion soup eater. He is swift and has a wonlerful capacity.

was Harding Herndon, manager of pitch all the time. the Lindale Club, Georgia State Lea. There are thirte

Next Tuesday night a mass meeting of citizens and city commissioners will be held to ascertain the status of litigation now pending in the supreme court on proposed sales of \$350,000 improvement bonds. The meeting was called by the Chamber of Commerce. The bonds have been unanimously favored at a recent Charley Frank's Crack Team In Camp election. The bonds were advertised for sale, being disposed of to Caldwell and Company, of Nashville at 88 1-2 cents. This price did not meet with the approval of some of the tax payers and petition for an injunction was denied in the Chancery court. The cases was taken to

the supreme court. Planning For Convention, Mayor Kennedy has been appointed chairman of the finance and Commissioner Hunt, chairman of the entertainment committee which will Their advent dates since Sunday have charge of the annual convention of the Mississippi Travelers' Association to convene in Biloxi, June 3-4.

ley Frank's crack team and officially Building Boom in Sight. There is an indication that conleft Atlanta Saturday night and siderable building will be carried on reached here the following morning, in Biloxi in the Spring, permits for all in good health, high spirits and which will be applied for from Commissioner Michael, besides other work contemplated, J. W. Griffin, promity, but after tomorrow morning when nent lumberman of Moss Point will erect a handsome residence here at paper correspondents and official a cost of \$40,000.

photographer will have arrived the Attended Inauguration. spring training camp will have re-L. R. Collins, south Mississippi republican, has returned from Wash-This will compose the players as ington, where he attended the inai follows: 13 pitchers, 6 catchers, 5 guration of President Harding.

Relief Work Recognized. A. O. Bourdon, chairman of the campaign for the European relief in children have been saved through

A party who had managed successfully one of the big coast hotels for a number of years, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis during the week with a view of either buying or renting one of the local hotels. He was In all it is expected there will be backed by the opinion that Bay St. thirty-five men. All will be taken care of at the Klock Hotel, which by supplying amusements and attract Louis is the ideal summer resort and Mayor Webb, through the generosity tions that would keep the visitors of his time and attention, secured for here after the first few days following arrival the hotel could be kept to overflowing and winter visitors would follow in turn of the seasons. He considered the Bay St. Louis ferry The coming of the Atlanta team to Bay St. Louis is due to the activity ture of this part of the Coast and of Mayor Webb who has worked in was in main the suggestion of his the interest of the cause with might coming here. It is a fact that visi-The fault, dear Brutus, is not in and main, and has taken over the tors must be amused or entertained running of the Klock hotel, which he after their arrival. The scenery and But in ourselves that we are under- leased outright for the training sea- climate are very attractive but one

against the world." But now he lies They say he feeds well and abundant fornia) Times, of March 6th ordinar there stabled through the heart, even ly, and in order to back up their as- ily bitter toward Wilson, and repro- Front and Main streets. Caesar he has left a noble will, not the pudding is in the eating, have ex- The Echo, while deserved, in a great ing, within and on the outside as made within the city limits. The ble heritage of an idealism that, God tion to dinner. "Come any old time," that Republican journal. However, grant, his country may never lose or says Infielder Graff, "you will catch the Times has been in favor of a leaone of the best meals ever served. gue of nations. It was one of the "Judge, oh, ye gods, how dearly You get a Sunday dinner every day hobbies of General Otis, the owner of been put in and there is much more the paper, before his death. It ap- in transit. "It is our intention," The coming of the Atlanta team pears he had worked out at length said Mr. Firsching, "to build up such to Bay St. Louis again was also made some kind of a league of nations pro- a business that will be a credit to the possible through the generosity of position long before Woodrow Wilson city and county. We are going to the Brothers in charge of St. Stanis- was elected president. When that cater to the trade in a manner that

the slightest infraction of rules; hibitive to the average purse. It apevery man shows a true regard for pears that to get back to normal the test news is to that effect.

MRS. R. E. HALL, Rogers Hotel, P. O. Box 113

KILN, MISS.

derful capacity.

Mayor Webb is the idol of the Crackers. A Georgian by birth him self and an all-round clever fellow he is exceedingly popular at the camp. Infielder O'Neil is no stranger here. He is a former St. Stanislaus College boy, and hails from Meridian Miss.

Both Vardaman and Brewer are at the camp but neither are ex-governors of Mississippi. Both Vardaman and Brewer are at And it must be noted that Charlie the camp but neither are ex-governors of Mississippi. Both Vardaman and Brewer are at And it must be noted that Charlie the fame, but Catcher McClellan. The boys say he is the comedian of the camp and keeps their spirits at a high was Harding Herndon, manager of pitch all the time.

Another welcome visitor during the ance right handers.

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#### IC NAME OF NEW COR. 19 MAINIT OF MENA ORUhis efforts as well as those of others in Biloxi.

C. Firsching, Well-Known Lo. cal Business Man President and In Charge.

NEW ORGANIZATION SUCCEEDS POWER DRUG COMPANY.

5. E. Cowan, Registered Pharmacist Department and Manager of General Store,

As was noted by the publication of the charter of incorporation in the involving large sums of money are columns of The Echo, and by reference to the display advertisement the present week. appearing in this issue Bay St. Louis has a new business organization; The Bay Drug Company.

last with with George C. Firsching, prominent and successful local business man as president and who will the Harrison County Board of Superconduct the business in that capac- visors to recover half of the money The very beautiful and laudatory ity. The Bay Drug Company suc- collected for road purposes by the ceeds the Power Drug Company, and county in Gulfport. It is claimed will occupy the same location, corner that a recent act of the Mississippi thoroughly renovated as soon as the work can be done.

Whilst bloody treason flourished over laus College who have placed the lo\_ paper saw the foremost leaders of will leave nothing undone towards cal diamond at the players' disposal, the world working toward that end the carrying out our plan for success. rather bitter pill for the Times when feature. We have been fortunate Weather during the week has been President Harding announced he in securing a graduate pharmacist of fine and the men have taken advan- was opposed to the league. It was ability and experience, one who intage of the great outdoor condition thought by some that the Times spires confidence, and it is our aim to institution for profit or politics. It

personal charge of Mr. S. E. Cowan, effort be made to improve that ser-Report from the Middle West and who is no stranger to the people of vice. Every effort shall be made to but Host Webb gives them always West is to the effect that the wage of the Mississippi Guff Coast, of which humanize the industry. something better and quite a variety. railroad workers will be cut down, he is a native. He was located at It is quite a compliment to those just as corporations and heads of Gulfport for a long while and until idea was abandoned 1921 years ago

Every effort will be exerted to-Among the newspaper correspondents to reach Bay St. Louis tomor. A subscriber wants to know the more attractive than ever. With a duty fairly treated and properly appropriate the property of palms and other plants preciated, all partners with us here

Mr. Firsching also says that many lines heretofore carried will be dispensed with, for the reason he is of the opinion these do not come stricty under the heading of even the modern and popular drug store; that other stores carry these lines which according to his mind is legitimate for them but not quite so for the Bay Drug Company. He has no idea and does not wish to infringe on the seemingly prerogatives of other places of business

It is evident that from this disposi tion and the plan as outlined above, the Bay Drug Company will reap its share of success.

Apply Echo Office

12,000 ACRE LAND SUIT IS ON

City of Gulfport Brings Suit to Recover Road Money Due from County The seat of Judge Griffith on the hancery bench of Harrison county is being filled during the present week by Chancellor D. M. Russell of the tenth chancery district in Mississippi, due to the fact that Judge Griffith is disqualified through his interest in a number of cases to be tried during the time. An important case went to trial Thursday was that of the Mississippi land commissioner against the Finkbine Lumber Company in which is involved \$200,000 in this case the land commissioner claims that the state has never parted with the title to 12,000 acres of land from which the defendants are alleged to have cut the timber and taken the turpentine and other products. The state is represented by Hathorne and Williams and the defendant by E. J. Fords and U. B. Parker. Other cases of importance also expected to come to trial during

Road Money is Sought. In order that citizens of Gulfport and other parts of Harrison rounty The company was organized late may have their share of certain road funds, City Attorney John Heiss has been instructed to file suit against the county board for the funds which it is alleged were refused.

IMPROVED POSTAL SERVICE PROMISED BY NEW P. M. G.

Efforts to Be Made to Humanize the

national postal service and he will do his best to carry out his wishes, it was declared in a statement from Postmaster General Hays. Hays' statement follows:

The postal establishment is not an is an institution for service and it is The prescription department is in the president's purpose that every

in charge of the camp to note the large industries have been forced to recently at Pascagoula. He is splen- next year. There are 300,000 emmorale of the men. All are in fine do in order to save their business. didly recommended and no man is ployees. They have the brain and humor and splendid spirits, and every Railroads all over the country report better and more favorably known they have the hand to do the job one to a man is aware of the necessity travel at a low ebb, and the cause is along the Coast. Although here a well; and they shall have the heart of the rules and regulations followed due to the fact of high fares. The short while he as already won the to do it well. We propose to apout to the very letter. There is not cost of a long trip is well nigh pro- confidence and esteem of those whom proach this matter so that they shall all that is expected of him, and in cut will have to be at the foundation wards the popularizing of the soda touching every individual in the this fact there is much satisfaction of the structure—labor and the la- fountain and the refreshment parlor country I know that with 300,000 men

purpose. If all the packers would take this up anew, it would be a great aid to the uncertain farming conditions and to laborers who have idle time on their hands during July and August, at least. The value of this movement to the coast communities would be incalculable not only in the season's financial returns, but in the industrial morale it would be steady and the encouragement of labor and trade.—Gulf Coast Herald.

MILWAUKEE MEN PRACTICING.

Eighteen players are practicing in Gulfport with the Milwaukee baseball team under the management of J. Egan. Eight are recent arrivals. amp and keeps their spirits at a high | WANTED: By two elderly la Those to arrive include Cooney, Formatich all the time.

There are thirteen pitchers in in 2 mile of Post Office. Will take Danaher, Meliic and Kirkham, outcamp—three south paws and the bal- for a year or more at low rental fielders and Dunn, catcher. Thirty 12-2t men in all are expected to arrive.

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#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF SUPERVI SORS, HANGOCK COUNTY, FOR MARCH, 1921

State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

meeting of the Board of Supervisors District 8558 Ansley, births, 1, deaths of Hancock County, Miss., was begun 1, amount, 50c. and holden in and for said county A.J. Bilbo, certificate 547 District at the court house thereof, in the 8560. Caesar, births, 8; deaths, city of Bay St. Louis on the 1st amount, \$2.50. Monday in March, A. D., 1921, same Orewell Smith, certificate No. 548, Monday in March, A. D., 1921, same Orewell Smith, certificate No. 548, (laws 1920) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_100.00 being the 7th day of said month and District 8561, Crane Creek Precinct, E. Van Whitfield, conveying the time and place for holding said births, 2; deaths, 1; amount 75c. Favre, Jos. Moran, Calvin Shaw and 14, deaths, 4; amount \$4.50. W. E. Thigpen, members, A. A. Ker- Dr. Felton Whitfield, certificate gosien ,clerk, E. Van Whitfield, 550, District 8563, Flat Top Pre-

Whereas at the February meeting \$2.25. of the Board a contract was entered and A. A. Stockstill for the estimat- births, 0; deaths, 1; amount 25c. ing of the timber on the lands of Alonzo Nellums, certificate 552 Hancock County, and

an oversight was not placed on the minutes of the Board:

Be it ordained that the following deaths, 9; amount, \$13.00. be now placed on the minutes now Randolph Ladner, certificate 554; for the February, A.D., 1921 meet-district 8566; Lakeshore Precinct; estimate all lands in Hancock Countrict 8567; Logtown Precinct, births, ty that has 1000 feet or more of mer38; deaths, 23; amount \$15.00.

Country to pay 4½c per acre for up
Country to pay 4½ County to pay 4½c per acre for up- district, 8568, Parker Precinct, births ing at 9 a. m. land and 9 cents an acre for swamp 23; deaths, 6; amount, \$7.25. land. A. A. Stockstill appearing in person and agreeing to said proposi- district 8569, Pearlington Precinct; tion, said Stockstill to begin work at births, 9; deaths, 6; amount, \$3.75. once and to complete same by first Mrs. D. M. Ferrell, certificate 558 of July, 1921 and to furnish to the District 8570, Standard Precinct, Board.

view and examine route of public of the certificate issued by me, bear directed to employ an inspector at to Treasurer. road commencing on Ansley avenue ing the same number as shown above every vat whose duty shall be to Ordered by the Board that Clerk and ending near W. M. Favre on Mu- as provided by Section 6, Chapter check up all cattle and report each of this board advertise for bids for latto Bayou beg to report that we 149, Laws of Mississippi, 1912. have examined said route and find same practical.

W .E. THIGPEN. me this 7th day of March, A. D. 1921. out of the General County Fund as H. S. WESTON,

To the Board of Supervisors and J. A. Mead, salary\_\_\_\_\_\_150.00 1st. No claim for death by pois-Cattle Owners of Hancock County W. A. McDonald, excess deed 1.87 oning will be considered if animal

The fact has been determined by E. J. Gex, excess deed\_\_\_\_\_ .62 the Mississippi Live Stock Sanitary A.L. Stokoe, lights\_\_\_\_\_ 8.64 made after 15 days after date of the Board and notice is hereby given Chris Reuter, palms\_\_\_\_\_ that the Texas Fever Tick (Margar- Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies \_\_\_ 9.15 contagious and infectious disease, Bay St. Louis Water Works, 25.00 known as splenetic, or tick fever, John Beehler, repairin jail\_\_\_ 16.50 exists among cattle in parts of Han- Sea Coast Echo, printing, Sec.

cock County, Mississippi. Therefore, acting under authority Sea Coast Echo, printing, Sec. conferred by statue upon the Mississippi Live Stock Sanitary Board, Sea Coast Echo, printing, Sec. made and promulgated under author. ity of Chapter 106, Laws of 1908,

tion every 14 days until released from dipping by order of this Board. Ben. F. Lee, assessing laws It is further ordered and required mules infested with said cattle fever per bills on file, examined and ap- regular and on due form. tick (Morgaropus annultatus) be per mitted upon the open range, unfenced lands, for such is violation of ter 257, Acts 1908:

Chapter 221, Laws, 1918. MISSISSIPPI LIVE STOCK SANITARY BOARD, By H. C. CHADWICK,

Executive Live Stock Inspector. ney General that the County should Rosair Nicaise, labor 5 days 15.00 out of the Road and Bridge Fund as appoint a tick inspector, therefore Charley Murphy be reappointed tick P. L. Ladner, labor 2 days \_\_\_ 6.00 proved, to-wit: inspector. T. F. Lee , labor 1 day \_\_\_ 3.00 H. S. Weston, in

whereas there is now due the Han-

Be it ordained by the Board that Andrew Carver, wheelwright 9.68 Jos. Moran, inspector R. &

Whereas, there is now outstand- Leland Holden, labor 13 days\_ 35.75 outstanding since there is in the they will 'bring home the bacon."

ing and due Hancock County Bank Michael Lynn, labor 6 days\_ 16.50 treasury only a balance of \$66.37, a loan warrant of \$10,000 and in- Will Holden, labor 11 days\_ 30.25 and that Clerk certify this transfer terest said loan being used for Road Roger Lee, labor 1 day\_ 2.75

and said warrant be ordered cancel-

led according to law. Whereas, the Board having deci- Jos. L. Favre, inspecting R&B 28.00 ded to work Beat No. 4 by contract, Ordered by the Board that the folexcept certain bridges as appears in

time provided for by law and in manner provided for by law and it appearing that clerk did offer said ship trustees of Township 5, S. R. roads for sale in manner provided by 15 West, praying for an allowance of said bid and law, whereupon A. J. \$60.00 as Hancock County's pro rata Bilbo bid \$3900.00 for said road and for the extension of two months af which bid was and is by the Board ter the expiration of the regular six accepted and A. J. Bilbo be and is months term and given until March 8th 1921 to file riven until March 8th, 1921 to file his bond within said Board. CERTIFICATION OF LOCAL REG.

ISTRARS FEES FOR REPORT-ING BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

city, births, 94; deaths, 66; amount, dent.

deaths, 0; amount \$1.50.

Calvin Shaw, certificate 544, Dis- sidering it a reasonable bid, trict 8561, Cane Orsek Precinct. It is therefore ordered that said births, 0, deaths, 8 amount, 75c. John A Schulthies be and he is here.

WAY Misskell sectificate 546, by declared the successful bidder.

Precinct, births, 9, deaths, 1; amount Be it remembered that a regular W. H. Krankey, certificate 546,

meeting, there were present to-wit: G. O. Garriga, certificate 549, Dis-H. S. Weston, president; Jos. L. trict 8562, Fenton Precinct, births, E. Van Whitfield, conveying

Theo. Tatenhurst, certificate 551, into by and between the County District 8564, Gainesville Precinct, District, 8564, Gainesville Precinct;

cinct, births, 9; deaths, 0; amount,

Whereas, the said order through births, 1; deaths, 0; amount 25c. Anna Nicaise, certificate 553, district 8565, Kiln Precinct, births, 43

'ing. Ordered that the County enter births, 12; deaths, 0; amount \$3.00. Fritz Jancke, refund taxes\_\_\_\_into contract with A. A. Stockstill to Dr. J. A. Mead, certificate 555, dis\_Potivent & Favre Lumber Co.,

Dr. J. A. Mead, certificate 557,

ted the number of births and deaths ticks and To the Honorable Board of Super- and are entitled to the amounts credited to each of them. You are datory; hereby authorized to pay each Local We your committee appointed to Registrar, upon presentation to you B. Murphy, County Vat Inspector be

State Registrar Vital Statistics. Jackson, Miss., Mar. 1, 1921. Ordered by the Board that the fol-Sworn to and subscribed before lowing amounts be allowed and paid per bills on file, examined and ap-

Jackson, Miss. Jan. 29, 1921. Tucker Printing Co.,\_\_\_\_\_ 7.32 lations are complied with: W. A. McDonald, excess deeds 21.85 dies 4 days from date of dipping.

8.00 | death.

315, Code 1906\_\_\_\_\_ 315, Code 1906 \_\_\_\_\_ 48.05 . 315, Code 1906\_\_\_\_\_ 15.25 M. L. Ansley, assessing 1 mo.

It is hereby ordered and required laws 1920 \_\_\_\_\_\_125.00 that all cattle of the several quaran- F. C. Bordages, assessor\_\_\_166.66 tined areas of the above named Sam Breard, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 50.00 county be dipped in arsenical solu- A. J. McLeod, bridge tender and oil \_\_\_\_ 35.30 1920 \_\_\_\_\_100.00

proved, to-wit:

Zenon Nicaise hauling lbr\_\_\_108.00 Poll Taxes as follows: McLeod & Joyner, lumber \_\_ 75.80 Alcide Nicaise, labor 5 days\_\_ 15.00 R. C. Wood labor 2 days\_\_\_ 6.00 per bills on file, examined and ap-

C. N. Moran, 17 days labor\_\_ 46.75 W. E. Thigpen, insp. R. &

T. F. Lee, labor 1 day\_\_\_\_ 2.75

at \$4.00 \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 Geo. A. Cuevas, nails\_\_\_\_

lowing amounts be allowed and paid plans and specifications on file and out of the General School Fund, as Whereas, the said proposed sale of per bills on file, examined and apsaid road was advertised in a newsproved, to-wit:

paper published in the County for T. E. Kellar, salary\_\_\_\_\_\_135.29

Whe eas, the Board is of the opinion that said school term should be extended, since there is ample funds to the credit of said Township, It is therefore ordered that the clerk issue warrant from Interest Dr. C. L. Horton, certificate No. Fund and Tp. 5, S. R. 15 West upon 541, District No. 350, Bay St. Louis, receipt of certificate of Superinten-

M. E. Sykes, certificate No. 542.
District, Waveland, town precinct, births, 15; deaths, 7; smount, \$5.50.
Jno, G. Mohr, certificate 543, district 351, Waveland Town, births, 3; per month for each inmate, there because of a smount, \$1.50.

Pursuant to legal advertisement and proof of publication filed asking for bids for County Home, there was only one bid submitted and that, the bid of John A. Schulthies for \$27.50 trict 351, Waveland Town, births, 3; per month for each inmate, there because of the county for the second and the Roard again. ing no other bid and the Board con-

of County Home at the sum of \$27.50 per month, per inmate for 1 year from March 1st, 1921, payable monthly upon bond being furnished

in the sum of \$100.00. Ordered by the Board that the fol-lowing amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved to wit:

J. W. Vairin, oil, etc.\_\_\_\_ 6.60 Cumb. T&TCo., rentals & tolls 32.80 E. Van Whitfield, arrest of Wm. Payton 6.90
E. Van Whitfield, salary as sheriff (laws 1920) 250.00 Jos. V. Bontemps salary (laws 1920) \_\_\_\_\_125.00 Mrs. E. Van Whitfield, salary

pauper \_\_\_\_\_\_ E. Van Whitfield, stamps 12.23 Wm. Payton from Columbia to Bay St. Louis\_\_\_\_\_ 24.00 E. Van Whitfield, victualing

prisoners \_\_\_\_\_ 56.70 Г. E. Kellar, stamps\_\_\_\_\_ John Schulthies, caring for in-

Thos. J. Thigpen, refund taxes 1.00

H. S. WESTON, President. TUESDAY MORNING.

Board met pursuant to adjourn- no wat dev talk bout. ment present as on yesterday.

It is therefore ordered that Chas.

authorized dipping and Whereas, heretofore there has been numerous cattle killed and so paid for provided for by law; Now be it ordered, that in the fu-ture no claims will be allowed and ed filed. paid for unless the following stipu-

2. No claim will be considered if

before Chancery Clerk and make Supervisors: oath and filing said claim in accor- [H. S. Weston, attendance two dance with stipulation No. 2.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as W. E. Thigpen, attendance two per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

W. A. Whitfield, 1-12 contract w. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract

The Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to advertise for 800 gallons that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, procure the necessary chemicals to be used in A. A. Kergosien, Chancery and Department of Agriculture. and Department of Agriculture.

the dipping of cattle for the eradica-tion of ticks and employ sufficient as A. Kergosien, circuit clerk 66.67 A. J. Bilbo on former day for the sistants and helpers of the county inspectors appointed by the Live Stock Ordered by the Board that the re- No. 4, hereby extend the time of file team suffered its first defeat in two Sanitary Board as required by Chapport of the County Agent be receiving bond to Saturday, March 21st, ter 167, Laws of 1916, in order that ed and ordered filed.

1921, and direct H. S. Weston, the Ordered by the Board that the fol- president of this Board and A. A. the dipping required by this order may begin March 1st, 1921, however at no time shall any cattle, horses or out of the Road and Bridge Fund as prove said bond if they find same men, by a score of 19-14.

Following bills come under Chaplowing amounts be allowed and paid form. from School Funds as pro-rata of

Desire Ladner, nails\_\_\_\_\_ 4.50 City of Bay St Louis poll taxes, John A. Haas lumber\_\_\_\_ 39.20 1920 to February 1st, 1921, \$759.98. Town of Waveland, \$99.98. Ordered by the Board that the fol-It being the opinion of the Attor- L. M. Quevas, labor 4 days \_\_ 12.00 lowing amounts be allowed and paid that they could play.

3.00 H. S. Weston, inspector R. & Be it ordered by the Board that Claude Monti, accessories \_\_\_ 30.79 B. 4 days \_\_\_\_ 28.00

Frank Cuevas, labor 13 days 37.75 order that the warrant of \$100 now and everyone may rest assured that

that is of mutual benefit to both.

JACQUES PISTACHE, THE INIMITA-

Tells About the Grand Benefit Ball to Be Given by the Woodmen For Clinic and Hospital Benefit Saturday, April 9th.

BAYOU GALERE, Mar. 8, 1921. I big hottermobile down by de Pose of Mon Cher Goco: Yo no hees been som time dat me

mates County Home and supplies \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 48.00 tare de smoke him she die out we say, Goco, lemme tell yo somteen, yo Ordered by the Board that the folfoun dat we (Nousotre all Wooden-kin breeng all dem ole peep wid yo Coco, lemme tell yo dem reezon fo dem shame kine dance.

dat kine fool name, mai dats wat in ron at ferrys dat nite so peep kin dey goin call heim anyhow) anyhow go back by dey hom wen dey git fee-I mak de reconcile maself dat dey neesh wid dance, hein. ent present as on yesterday.

Docteur Horton, Docteur Smit, an dem almanac so yo doan fogit, an Whereas, under Chapter 167, laws Doctuer Louie (not Docteur St. Lou- wen de day she come yo crank dem 1916, the Board of Supervisors are ie, Coco, dats Docteur Ham Louie,) Fode an make de revicie fo Baie St.

Board figures by that date. Said births, 12; deaths, 6; amount, \$3.50. 1916, the Board of Supervisors are ie, Coco, dats Docteur Ham Louie,) Fode a work to be paid monthly as his re- I hereby certify that the above- directed to carry on the dipping of all dem goin take charge d'affaire Louie. port is turned in and accepted by the named Local Registrars have reportate for the eradication of fever wid dem Cleenneek, so in case yo | Tell all dem peep howyo do fo me, come by de Baie wid dat secon han hein.

SWEET POTATO CROP IN MIS-

port of the County Superintendent the sweet potato crop of South Misof Education be received and order-sissippi is given a boost. He claims

out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and ap-

3rd. No claim will be considered out of the General County Fund as

Jos. L. Favre attendance two days -----Calvin Shaw, attendance two

Ordered by the Board that Board adjourn Board in course.

BAY HIGH LOSES FIRST CAME

IN TWO SEASONS.

Editor Sea Coast Echo seasons Friday March 4, to the fast tall, and rather heavyweight Cybur

Although the Bay team was handi capped by one player, their crack forward, Robert von Ehren, and they never lost confidence but remembered the old saying, "Don't give up the

Hammel Jackson was the individual star for Bay High caging 12 of the 14 points scored. Randolph Firsching our center, caged the other one which was the first score. The rest of the team showed excellent work. Had our boys played twenty minutes half, instead of fifteen, no doubt but that they would

## BLE, WRITES HIS FRIEND COCO.

fice, yo kin have tree Docteur fo mak de explane wat dey meen by Cleenneek. I'm hope yo onstan wat I ain't rite yo, hein? Yas mai, I'm mean, Coco.

Coco, dat's on count de reezon dat me I wuz beezee so moch; mai now dat I'm got de time I'm goin fo tell wat M'sieu Emile Gex shees valet wuz

to yo all dem news wat me I no, yas. tell me. In de premier place, Coco, I'm We going mak de advertize all long mus tell to yo dat dey got big beezde Coas an de hole Delisle goin com,
ness in la belle Baie St. Louie yas—an Pineville goin sen som peep,
apresans, yas, das lik dis:
too, let one all dem nodder town.

Dey have one big meet by de Abien, cher ami Coco, yo doan
Too Woodenmans Halls las nite, an hole want fogit de nine Avril; de price
lot dem Woodenman was dare wid fo dem dance goin be 50 cent fo

ilowing amounts be allowed and paid mans Coco) was going giv Gran out of the Aaron Academy School Ball on de Secun Satdy de Aprils—
Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:
Caroline Mitchell refund taxes 1.00 ment fo bring down yo hole degon on the condition of the condition of the Aaron Academy School Ball on de Secun Satdy de Aprils—
Coco—an yo mo better mak range—thin saf dat dev aint goin stan fo dem chimisette wobble an dem inodder kine shakyoself beeznees, no. Dey ment fo bring down yo hole degon got one comitte de planche (wat yo calls Flo Managere) wat down stan the condition of the Aaron Academy School Ball on de Secun Satdy de Aprils—saf dat dev aint goin stan fo dem champel stan de calls Flo Managere) wat down stan the condition of the Aaron Academy School Ball on de Secun Satdy de Aprils—saf dat dev aint goin stan fo dem champel stan de calls Flo Managere) wat down stan the condition of the Aaron Academy School Ball on de Secun Satdy de Aprils—saf dat dev aint goin stan fo dem champel stan de calls Flo Managere) wat down stan dem champel stan de calls Flo Managere) wat down stan dem champel stan de calls Flo Managere) wat down stan dem champel stan de calls Flo Managere) wat down stan dem champel stan de calls Flo Managere) wat down stan dem champel Fritz Jancke, refund taxes 93.93 all dat froufrou, doggon dats wort Yo no we get one ferrys wat mak Potivent & Favre Lumber Co., work fo, yas. Yo see we goin git de ru cross de Baie all de time wid

Whereas, said law makes it man- Fode wat yo bot by M'sieu Charlie atory; Bret and yo git massage wid som

dipping to him said vat inspectors building road from Ansley avenue in to be paid \$2.50 per dipping for each a westerly direction ending at or near Wm. Favre's in NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Section 24, Tp. 9, S. Range 16 W. J. J. Taylor, immigration and indus-

> Ordered by the Board that the folowing amounts be allowed and paid

Vidalia Lbr Co., lumber \_\_\_\_595.36 Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid

pus Annulatus,) which transmits the W. L. Bourgeois, supplies \_\_\_\_ 1.10 unless claimant and witness appear per the attendance of the Board of

days \_\_\_\_\_14.00 Jos. Moran, attendance two

H. S. WESTON,

The game was hard fought through-

ship" and showed the Cybur team

a warrant for \$\_\_\_\_\_\_, for principal Ed. Kinimel, labor 16 days @ B. 4 days \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 28.00 for the visitors was the center of at pal and interest be drawn from Loan Warrant Fund to pay the Hancock Paul Egloff, labor 16 days \_\_\_\_\_\_ 56.00 Ordered by the Board that the traction, at times shooting from all Paul Egloff, labor 16 days \_\_\_\_\_\_ 48.00 Treasurer of Hancock County trans angles of the court, but would run County Bank for said \$20,000.00 Dan Favre , labor \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6.00 fer from General County Fund the with the ball. Our boys will journey W. T. Holden, labor 19 days \_\_\_\_\_ 57.00 sum of \$33.33 to the Tick Fund in to Cybur for a return game soon, led according to law.

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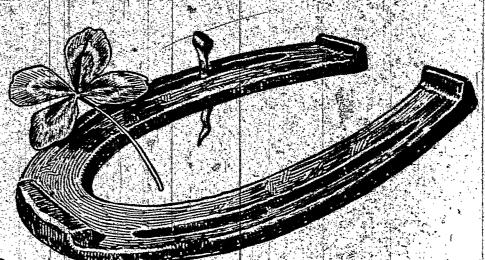
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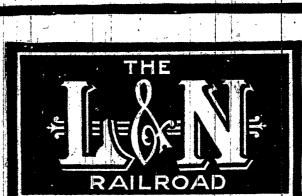
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#### DELNUENT POLLTAX FOR THE YEAR 1920.

I. E. Van Whitfield. Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, Mississippi, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of persons delinquent for Poll Taxes for the year 1920, in said County, who failed to pay said taxes on or before the 1st day of February, 1921 as required by law, as shown by the personal assessment roll in my office to-wit:

DISTRICT NO. 1—ANSLEY. Asher, Louis Capers, C. C. Canver, Robert Carver, Alce Champaigne, Jno. c. Davis, Lynch c. Glover, Edward c. Hawkins, Jas. C. c. Laffrance, Jules c. Wilson, Will c. DISTRICT NO. 1—PEARLINGTON. Bennett, Jack Bennett, Gordon Bowers, Jas. W. Burton, Masadona c. Bowers, Alonzo c. Cornelius, Sam c. Collins, Harrison c. Dorr, John Evans, Ezekiah c. Favre, Frank Frost, Jas. c. Fair Henry c. Givens, Roger Gallaway, Chas. c. Garner, Henry c. Hair, Jake c. Howard, Willie c. Holmes, Jno. c. Harnis, Richard c. Hurgler, Ed. c. Isaac, Monroe c. Johnson, Alonzo c.

Johnson, Harrison c. Johnson, Willie c. Jesse, Willie c. Jordon, Melvin c. Johnigan, Lee c. Leitz, R. C. Lafountaine, John Lightfoot Henry c. Malone, Chas. c. Malone, Eldwige c. Moss, Aaron c. McArthur, Wilbur McArthur, Tom McRoy, Mack c. McCan, Nick c. Nelson, Orus c. Pullman, Henry Peters, Soloman c. Peterson Smith c. Powell, Geo. c. Riggs, Richard Summers, Russell Simon, c.

Alfred c. Alfred Jr., c. Renald c. Swain Harvey c. Scafield, Will c. Wright. Sam c. Walker Albert c. Walker. Sam c. Walker. Joe c. Williams, Oscar c. White. Washington c. Wilder, Mingo c. Wooten, Leland c. Young, Jesse c.

Young, Louis c. LOGTOWN PRECINCT. Abroin. Albert c. Abrom. Wilbur c. Abrom, Isaac c. Acker Carter c. Broomfield, Eugene c. Bailey, James c. Boyd. Wm. c. Brownslee, Robert c. Burton, Richard c. Benoit, Henry c. Casarova, Francis

Casanova, Ferdinand Casanova, Alto Carver, Henry Carbonet, J. E. Carbonet, Will Clark John Carter. Richard c. Christmas, Chas. c. Cornelius, Ed. c. Chase Calvin Jr., c. Clark, Hez c. Calwell, Lawrence c. Dawsey, John Dawsey, James Duvall Wm. c. Denis $\epsilon$ Mack c. Wm. c. Dorsey. Dorsey. Joe c. Ellis, Cornelius r. Everet. Chas. c. James c.

Edmond, Will c. Evans. Elliott Mack c. Favre. John c. Favre, Ben. c. Favre, Paul c. Favre, Ike c. Foster, Dan c. Givens Coleman c. oldsmith, Geo. c. Giddy, Eddie c. Hariel Mack Hover, Willie Hover, Archie Hill, John H. Jr., Harold, Dan c. Harold, Reed c.

Houston, Clarence c. Idollis, Mack Johnson, Homer Jones, J. D. Jones, L. N. Jefferson, Sylvest c. James, Will c. James, Felix, c. Janett, Paul c. Jewell. Walter c. Jackson Thomas c. Johnson Sam c. Johnson Ralph c. Johnson Alex c. Johnson Oscar c. Johnson Chas. c. Johnson, Ola c., Ladner; John G. Ladner, John Little, W. C.

Lutkins, Alfred Lee, Spence c. Lee, John Jr., c. Lewis, Edward c. Lambert Carl c. Mitchell ,O. F. Mitchell Darris Murphy, J. D. Murphy, Stanley Miller, Lemuel Mitchell, Alex C. c. Mitchell, Frank c.

Mack. Berrt c.

Mack, Dan c.

Monday, Wm. c. Novell, John c. Osbourne, Andrew Parent, J. W. Parker, Jules Parker, Geo. W. Parker, Hugh Presley, Ed. c. Porter, Herbert c. Ruffin, Chas. Redmond, Wm. Redmond. Jeff Roberts, Foster c. Raney, Jim c. Roger, Prince c. Shelton, Joseph Stellon, Joseph Scott, Wm. G. Sam, Neville c. Sam, Ernist c. Sam, Dollis, c. Stephen, Dennis c. Smith, Jesse c. Smith, Andrew c. Stout, John c. Stout, Joe c.

Sanders. Will c. Squares, Charley c. Stallworth, E. c. Sylvest, Wm. c. Thomas, Geo. c. Thomas, Richard c. Thomas, R. D. Jr., c. Thompson, Elmer c. Trotter, Isaac c. Turner, Ed. c. Vaughn, John c. Vaughn, Ed. c. Wallace, Randolph c.

Williams, Albert c. Williams, Wiley c. Williams, Geo. c. Yates, T. W. c. York, Louis c. BEAT NO. 2—GAINESVILLE. Acker, Arthur c. Acker, Sherman c. Acker, McKeny c. Davis Frank Dean, Henry D. Dean, Aaron Downs, A. H. Pittman. Clem Peters, Chas. Jr., c. Peters, Steve c. Wood, Charley

Whitney, Pedro Whitney, Jack Craft, John Jr., Craft, Whit Frierson, G. D. Frierson, Isaac Frierson, Randell Frierson, Ernist Keller, Charley Mathews, Jim c. McQueen, J. R. McQueen, Van FLAT TOP.

Gipson, Jos. J. Lott, R. B. Lott, Isaac Lee, Harmon Wheat, James M. Wheat, Archie Wheat, Jesse CRANE CREEK PRECINCT. Ladner, Chandler Ladner, Randolph Lizana, Placid

Nicaise, Roulouse Shaw. J. S. Smith, Clayton Smith, D. C. Saucier, J. E. STANDARD PRECINCT. Cuevas. Victor Cuevas, Jack

Cuevas, Dennis Cuevas, Francis Cuevas, Alfred Cuevas, Alphonse Cameron, Ves Dedeaux, Victor Dedeaux, Christopher Dedeaux, Alphonse Dye, Isaac Ferrall, A. E. Flowers, Geo. c. Hode, Emile Hode, Theopule Hode, Zenon Johnson, I. J. c. Ladner, Alphonse Ladner Ulman Ladner, Theodule Ladner, D. F.

Ladner, Casmier Ladner, Claude Ladner, Ursien Ladner, Hermogine Ladner, Eli Ladner, Arno Ladner, Clodule Ladner, Armand Martin. Lovance Martin, Arno Martin, Lumbias Martin, Christopher Nicaise, Ambrose Peterson, Salvadore Peterson, David Peterson. Leon Peterson, Solman Perkins, Rayford Saucier, Brfuno

Wood, J. R. Wood, J. D. Wilkerson, Eddie c. CAESAR PRECINCT. Breland, W. J. Bilbo, Geo. Bounds, Porter Carver, John F. Ferguson, Duncan

Ladner, Cleveland Lee, Shelby CATAHOULA PRECINCT. Alexander, Antoine c. Acker, Lolo c. Bennett, Andrew Bennett, Sam Bride, J. Brewer, Adolph Burge, James Bilbo, Wayne Brown, Arthur Benton, Sam c. Benton, Bill c. Bangs, Tom c. Burnett, Tom c. Cuevas, Tony Jr., Coleman, Sam c. Cox, R. c. Chaney, J. C. c. Grawford, T. C. c. Cain, Clarence c. Daniels, John c. Daniels, Will c. Chasley, J. M. Feeney, J. H. Stallworth, R. Gorman ,A, W. Gornet, Simon, c. Goss, Robert c. Hode, Lucien Hode, Daise Hode, Alcide Hode, Rosalus Hurst. H. G. Hawell, Joseph Hariel. T. Hariel, Nathan

Hariel, Nathan

Hester, Baby c.

Hariel. Dan

Hariel, A.

Mitchell, Geo. C. c. McKann, Stanford c.

Ladner, Timothy Ladner, Marcel Ladner, Lovance Loften, J. W. Lee, Fitzhugh Lee, N. R. Loper, O. Lanadon, Pinky c. Moran, Pierro O. Martin, W. A. Martin, J. M. Mitchell, Carr Mitchell, Lesslie Munchew, John Merrina, Will Moore, Robert c. McArthur, J. N. McGee, Dan c. McCall, Robert c. McLain, Jim c. McLeod. James c. Nicaise, Henry Nielet, Alphonse Netto, Rodney / Nelson, Willie c. Newkirk, T. J. c. Page, Wm. Jr., Pool, C. F. Payton James Rogers, Joe Robinson, Joe c. Williams. Wiley c.

Hillen, Van c.

Jones, J. P.

Jackson, J. A.

Knight, C. W. Kelley, H. L.

Kenmar, L. M.

Ladner, Donie

Ladner, Jos. Ed.

Hariel, Henry c.

Robinson, C. c. Robinson, Jas. c. Rollins, Ben. c. Rattic, Jim c. Strahan, Robert Stncker, C. L. Seal Luther. Smith, Colon Smith, Perry Summrall, F. E. Simpson, Will c. Spence, Sam c. Stoke, John c. Taylor, A. Taylor, J. D. Talbot ,D. L. c. Trotter, Steve c. Underwood, Henry c. Williams, S. Williams, Geo.

Williams, Tim AARON ACADEMY PRECINCT. Blackwell, W. E. Williams, J. O. Whitley, Louis c. Williams, Clarence Williams, Dan L. c.
Youngblood, C. C. c.
FENTON PRECINCT. Ausmer, Simon c. Ausmer, Victor c. Cuevas, Milton Cameron, Jesse Cameron, Louis Coe, Allen c. Esser, Henry

Faye, Louis, Jr., Francois, Morter c. Francois, James c. Garriga, Joseph Garriga, Elector Garriga, Gaston Guardia, Ursien Hode, Paralon Henry, W. R. c. Ladner. Vincent Ladner, Moise Ladner, Fred Ladner, Calvin Ladner, Ola Ladner, Frank E.

Ladner, Andrew Ladner, Randolph Lind, Roman Moran, C. H. Jr., Munton, Harvey McGee, Mack c. Parker, Walter Peterson, Arthur Peterson, Toney Rutherford, F. W. KILN PRECINCT. Adams, Will c. Bilbo. John Bilbo. Victor Bilbo, Otis

Bobinger, Tiney Brooks, Bill Brooks. A. A. Bennett. Jos. Bennett, Jesse Birch, J. R. Brown, John c. Brown, Jake c.
Bailey, Will c.
Betts, Card c.
Batiste, Jesse c.
Buckley, Robert c. Curett, Sidney Cuevas, Wilson Cameron, Luther Collins, Carl Carter , Rufus, c. Carter, Arthur c. Cary, Anderson c. Crawford, Walter c. Collins, Maple c. Connors, John c. Drummond, W. C. Davis Andrew Davis, Jos. Sr., Davis, O. R. Davis, R. L. c. Dedeaux, John c. Dunkins, John c.

Dexy, Leroy c. Dumand, Jos.c. Dean. P. L. Favre, Albert Favre, Alfred Fornea, R. R. Fayard, Calvin Flax, Isom c. Franklin, Rance c. Fair, Albert c. Ford, Will c. Fleming, Ike c. Foster, Gilbert c. Gonzales, Steve Gonzales, E. S. Gonzales, Tom Gillum, Basley c. Greenwoos, Emile c. Gladen, M. c. Goldsmith, M. c. Gaydon, Jos. c. Gaydon, Jos. Jr., c. Green, Leon, c. Holden .Wm. Holden John C. Hode, Theodule Hariel, W. P. Henley, Andrew Haas, Sam J. M. Haas, Renaldo Haas, Frank Haas, Leo

Haas, Adam Haas, Nick Haas, Joe Hill, Toney Hill, Jesse Hering, Clayton Hering, Gordon Hering, Ollie

Rose, F Hannah, Floyd Hillifield, Lonnie Henry, Elijah c. Haywood, Clayton c. Harris, Joe c. Howard, Henry c. Huff, Valco c. Hill, Otis c. Hatcher, Enoch c.

Howard, Dewey c. Higgington, Ed. c. Isadore, Robert c. Jones, Ike c. James, W. J. c. Jordan, Will c. James, John Jr., c. James, Herman, c. James, Albert c. Johnson, Sam c. Jenkins, Ed. c. Jackson, Alfred c. Koenenn, L. A. Kee, Chas. Kimes, Lem c. Knox, Jesse c. Knox, Jesse c. Knight, John c. Kellett Lamar c

Lenior, Leroy Lenoir, H. G. Lovigne, O. M. Little, Willie Ladner, W. T. Ladner, Sylvan Jr., Ladner, Sylvest Ladner. Sidwane Ladner, Monroe Ladner, Alfred Ladner, Adolph Ladner, Oscield Lee, Blaine, c. Lovett, Ike c. Larsen, G. c. Lorrat, Caste c. Logan, Ernist c. Lindsat, James, c. Moran Francis Moran, Sylvan Marshall Levy c. Marshall, Jim c. Mauffet, Sim c. Macon, Ed. c. Montur, C. M. c. Murray, Cleves c. Mitchell, Henry c. Meyers, Robert c. McJames, D. McRee, L. L. McLeon, Will c. McCoy, Robert c. McNair, — c. Nicaise, Willie Nicaise, Closel Nicaise, Placide Nicaise. Sam L. Nicaise, Morris Nicaise, Luman

Nicaise, Elmer Nicaise, Tip Nelson, Fred c. Nickins, Moses c. Nickens, Jesse c. Neeley, Sam c. Nolls, Ben. c. O'Flynn, C. P. Peterson, Sam Perkins, Wm. Parker, Isom c. Porter, Elbert c. Page, Tom c. Payton, Wm. c. Prichett. Will c. Reims, A. E. Roddie, J. D.

Rown, T. J. Rown, W. H. Sardos, Lawrence Stigolich, Alcide Shiffalo, Toney Saucier, Victor. Saucier, Edward Smith, J. C. Salter, Rubin Smith, Drill Sauls, Bert c. Skinner, J. S. c. Sartin, Dan c. Smith, Cary c. Smith, Ernist c. Smith, Jesse c. Smith, Sam c Stucket, Chas. c. Stallworth, Jesse c. Thigpen, John A. Thigpen, Otto Tartavoulle, Gus. Thomas, E. C.

Thomas, Berry c. Thomas, Chas. c. Thomas, Tom c. Varnado, Chas. Verret. E. A. Williams, J. P. Williams, Jack Williams, Ora Williams, Maurice Williams, Dunkins Wilson, F. L. Whichard, C. C. Webster, Willie c. Williams, Neville c. Williams, Henry c. Williams, Eugene c. Williams, Nelson c. Williams, Jas. c. Williams, Chas. B. c. Wright, Jas. c. Wright, Albert c. Willford, Willie c.

Walton, Tom. c. Walton, Jesse c. Ward, Sam c. Wallace, Henry c. Wooten, Willie c. Ware, Chas. c. Wignard, Hamer c, Wimberly, Will c. Young, Also c. Zinkgry, J. F. LAKESHORE PRECINCT.

Asher, Emile Asher, Camille Bernard, Louis Carco, Ernist Cooney, John Cooney, Thos. Colly, Robert Colly, Ira V. Carver, Peter Carver, Emanuel Carver, Geo. Carver. Simon Cook, Earl c. Coomedy, Jas. c. Favre D. I. c. Green, Willie Green, Carlos Garcia, Tom Garcia, Arthur Garcia, Chas. Graham, Poul c. Haas, Jacob Johnson, Clem Ladner, Horatio Ladner, Rudolpl Ladner, Frank Ladner, Willie T Ladner, Ora Ladner, Walter Moran. Lemuel

Moran, John Moran, Sylvaneous Moran, Sylvest Moran, Ola Moore, Robert c. Moore, Jim c. Moore, Tom c. Mathews, Will c. McLemore, Will c. McLemore, Willis c. Nicaise, Frank

Stigolich, Zenon Williams, Ed. c. Yarbrough, John J Yarbrough, Wm. Yarbrough, Elijah Yarbrough, Jasper WAVELAND PRECENCT. (Outside Waveland) Bourgeois, Frank c. 

Breaux, Emile c. Fricke, John Fayard, Peter Fayard, Paul Fayard, John Fayre, Frank Haynes, I. R. c. James, John c. Lyons, Will c. Lyons, Edward Nicaise, Closel Nixon, Joe

Ploux, Albert Ploux, John Turcott, Geo. Woodlief, W. A. Wright, Bailey TOWN OF WAVELAND. Bourgeois, Vital Bourgeois, Andrew Bourgeois, Frank Bourgeois, Harry Bourgeois Alfred Bourgeois, Edgar Bourgeois, Albert Bourgeois, Edward Bourgeois, Ben. Brown, Chas. C. Brown Thos. c. Bruns, Geo. c. Carrio, Henry Favre, Alcide Freetakis, Anthony Fennell, Alex Jr., c. Fennell, John c. Fleming, Jules c. Garret, David c. Horlick, Leo. Johnson, Miles c. Kowanda, A. J. Ladner, Alcide Ladner, Sidney Ladner, Calvin

Ladner, Jules Ladner, Olus Lind, E. S. Lloyd, Phillip Nicaise Simon Jr. Peters Noah Jr., c. Sykes, M. E. Shanigan, Jas. c. Smiley, John c. Turcott, John Terido, Geo. Thomas, Geo. c. Zeigler, Chas. (Outside City. August John c. Bourgeois, Sylvest Bourgeois, Arthur Bartot, Emile c.

Cospolich, Toney c. Dorsey, Will c. Ellis, Geo. Estopa, Willie Fayard, Jesse Favre, Raphael Favre, Jasper Favre, Cameron Favre, Gilmore Favre, Xavier Favre, John Tolo Favre, Alcide Folconutti, Peter c. Fox, Thos. c. Hines, Will, c. Joyner, Will c. Kauffman, John Korner, Henry Lafountaine, Oscar Lafountaine, James Lafountaine, Henry

Lacy, Jesse c. Meggs, Henry c. Meggs, Plez c. Quintini, Ernist Saucier, Ed. Jr., Saucier. Clarence Sellers, David Smith, Dill Smith, Wm. Sr., c., Saucier, Belloni, Vairin, Jas. Whitley ,Tom c. Ansley, M. E. Jr., Ansley, Lloyd Ansley, Alvin Arnold, Ezra Arnold, Tom. Adolph, Israel c. Adame, Henry c. Armstrong, Bryant c. Byias, John Bourgeois, Elmer Bourgeois, Severin

Bourgeois, Walter Bordages, D. B. Brighanti, I. Bulot, A. B. Buratini, A. Briggs, Robert W. Bennett, Willie Brown Monroe, c. Bennett, John c. Bennett, Richard c. Bell, John c. Bell, Gilbert c. Bohman, J. J. c. Barabino, Oscar c. Barabino, Oscar Ed. c. Bush, Gordon c. Bush, Albert Brooks, Felix Bondoville, Rosco c. Carver, J. Walter Carver, Gilmore Carver, Sylvest Carver, Leo. Carver, Victor Castelin, Wm. Sr., Castelin, Wm. Jr.. Castelin, I. H. Cambretta Toney Cabranich, G. Carvin, Emile Couret. A. P. Combel, Paul P. Cox. P. V. Crasto, Joseph B. Clark, James c. Clark, Norman, c. Cotton Albert c. Cook, Nathan c. Cleggett J. M. c. Cleggett, Louis c. Charlot, Chase c.

Dwyer, Wm. S. Delcuse, Albert Jr., Delcuse, Edgar Delcuse Arthur Dekdise "Arthur Davis, Edwin, Ac. Dorsey, Cooper c. Dorsey, Elljah c. Delpi, August c. Delpi "Alexander c. Ellis, Wm. Escabal, J. H. Estrovan, L. c. Favre, Daniel

Favret, Jas. A. Frevet, Jos. P. Fayard, Jos. M.

Golly \_\_\_ Green, Leon Guy, W. H. Hill, Oscar Hill, Turner Hill, David Hill, Geo. Hickey, C. H.

BAY ST. LOUIS PRECINCT.

Williams, Paul c., CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Curry, Chas. c. Curry, Eddie c. Curry, Albert, c. Colson, Wm. c. Demoran, A. Demoran, Chas. Demoran, John Davis, Eugene H.

Davis, Pemberton Davis, Jasper Delomien, E. S. Doughtery, Rd. Damerine, Rd. Delbondo, Wm. L. Duval, Geo.

Favre, Lemuel Favre, Henry Favre, Aristede Favre, Jos. W.

Fayard, Gaston H Fayard Ed. Emma Fernandez, August Finhole, Herman Fraire, Andrew Fenn, Thos. J. Fricke, Chas. Forsythe, W. Forwood, W. Favre, Albert c. Favre, Henry c. Favre, Alcide c. Favre, Engene c. Fayre, Raphael c. Falconutti Simon c. Falconutti, Paul c. Falconutti, Ernist Falconutti, Jas. c. Franklin Wm. c. Frank Jules c. Frank, Ernst c. Foster Will c. Fox, Isaah c. Fox, Isaac c. Foley, Wm. c. Frigero, Jos. c. Fennell, H. C. c. Gardabled. Gaston

Sayles, Henry c.

Slager, Sam c.

Tudury, Henry

Tudury, Theo.

Tudury, Harold

Tomacich, W. J.

Tomacich, Willie

Talbert, G. R. Thibadeaux, Jos.

Turner, John c.

Tate, Andrew c. Vaincourt, G. E.

Vairin, Clarence

Weinberg, Alvin

Waters, H. E.

Wandell W.

Webre, Phillip

Williams, E .B.

Williams. Victor c.

Wiliams. John c.

Williams. Dan c.

Williams, Elbert c.

E. VAN WHITFIELD,

Yours in the work,

(No. 2414.)

State of Mississippi,

Hancock County.

March 5th, 1921.

County Supt. of Education,

T. E. KELLAR.

A. A. KERGOSIEN.

The undersigned summoned and sworn by F. Fuente, Justice of the

Peace of said county to value and

appraise an estray taken up by Cos-

mier Garriga certify that we found said estray, described as follows:

follows: Two under bit and over

slope and a crop, the other ear, one

under bit an over slope and a crop.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

1. The corporate title of said company is The Bay Drug Company.

2. The names of the incorporators are:

OF THE BAY DRUG CO.

One estray ox; one ear marked as

MILTON CUEVAS,

V. C. CUEVAS.

Clerk.

Hancock County.

Williams Norman c.

Williams, Charley c.

Ventour Roman c.

Vandell, Ed.

Talbert, Geo. c. Talbert, Blane, c.

Toulme, Mallard Taconi, Chas. (Chas.

Tudury, Clarence

Woods, J. R. c. Gullard, Manuel Watts, A. A. c. This, the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1921. Gueldner, John Sheriff and Tax Collector Han-Graves, B. C. Graves, Wm. c. cock County, Mississippi. Gilbert, Walter c. Govan, Robert c. TO APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE Green, Boyd c. TO TEACH IN HANCOCK CO. Green, Emile c. Heitzman Geo. Please note that the first spring Heitzman, Albert examination will be held on Thursday March 31st and Friday and Saturday April 1st and 2nd, 1921, and will continue each week for 4 weeks. The first and third examinations will be for white applicants and the Hale, Jack secon dand fourth will be held for Harrison, Seymour c colored applicants. Harris, Willie c. All applicants are requested to Harris, Leroy c. Hazier, Emile c. make written application five days before date of examination. Hazier, Honore c. Henry, Allen c. Ishem, E. J. Sr., c. Ishem, Ed. Jr., c. Ishem, Wm. G. c. Johnson Gilmore CHANCERY SUMMONS. Joyner, A. E. Jemerson, R. T. Johlback, C.W. January, John Joullian, E. C. Jr., The State of Mississippi. TO Carrie D. Saucier: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancck, in said State on Fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1921, to defend the suit in said Court of r. V. Saucier, wherein you are a Defendant. This 12th day of February, A. D., 1921. (Seal.) feb.12-4; NOTICE OF ESTRAY.

James, Richard c. Jackson, Sylvest c. Jenkins, Lumas c. Jenkins, David c. Joseph, Eugene c. Johnson, Sam c. Johnson, Joe c. Jones, Joe c. Koolsberger, H. Kane, Edward c. Laurent, Victor Ladner, Delmas Ladner, Peter Luc, Oscar Luc, Forrest Luc, Victor Letten, J. A. Ladner, Lucien c. Labat, Alcide c. Letters, Geo. c. Lee, Louis, c. Lassarge, Peter c. Lewis. Jesse c. Lewis, Frank c. Lewis, Paul c. Lizana, Bennett Jr., c. Lanau, Henry c. Lanau. Jos. c. Lanau, Victor c. Maneri, Andrew Jr., Maneri. Sidney Maneri, Russell Maneri, Roger Maneri Joseph Mollare, Paul Morel. Hampton Murtagh, Ed. Mathews, T. F. Meyers, A. J. Mioton, S. Mioton, Toney Martin, J. J.

Peucheu, August

Prevost, Eddie

Poillon, Wm. A.

Presto, Palo

Prados, R. H. Panc, Paul

Perniach, Geo.

Perry Leon c.

Parker, Simon c.

Padona, Peter c.

Rudolph, Willie Rudolph, Jos.

Riggs, Salvadore

Sabateau, Ed. c.

Rosetta, Peter. c.

Railton, Frank c

Strong, Willie

Sshwall, Louis

Schwall, Julian

Sanger Frank

Santangelo, Sam

Santenell, A. P.

Savers, F. C.

Seymour, Geo. Speicht, Jos.

St. Clair, Herbert

Smith, James c.

Sylvest, Herman

Sylvest, Leroy c.

Simms, David c.

Summers, Wm. c.

Slaton, Orange c.

Sabatier, Martin c

Schneider, Martin

Surcouf, Paul Jr.:

Summers, Maurice

Schmoelke, Randolph

Singleton Moses Sr., c.

Scheeler, Wm.

Sylvester, Wallace

Rosetta, Jos. c.

Rabateau, Albert c.

Richardson ,Ben. c.

Rosenberg, Oscar c.

Sportono, Humphrey Smith, W. H.

Palade, Fred c.

Peters, Ed. c.

Pope, Sam

Roth, Edwin

Prudeaux, Arthur c.

Prudeaux, Lucien c.

Parker, C. S. Jr., .c

Prudeaux, Armand c.

Prudeaux, Lucien, Jr., c.

2. The names of the incorporators are: Geo. C. Firsching, Bay St Louis, Miss. Mrs. E. G. Abraham, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Randolph Firsching, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss. 4. Amount of capital stock, \$5,000.00. 5. The par value of shares is \$100.00. 6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years.

7. The purpose for which it is created to run and operate a drug store; own real Martin, Geo. Mundo, A. H. estate for purpose of operating its business; buy and sell drugs, stationery, and all things that are sold in a drug store, and to do a general drug store business; Maurice, Alex c. Morgan, Ed. c. Montgomery, Wallace c. and to do a general drug store business; sell soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906. Martin, Charley c. McCormic, Wm. McArthur, John McDonald, W. W. McElliott, Bro. GEO. C. FIRSCHING. MRS. EFFIE G. ABRAHAM, RANDOLPH FIRSCHING, McKey, Ed. Nichols, A. S. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
COUNTY OF HANCOCK.
BEAT NO. 5. Osbourne, Edwin Parella, Miguel Parella, Jos. F. This day personally appeared before me, Perre, Toney This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority Geo. C. Firschfing, Randolph Firsching and Mrs. E. G. Abraham, incorporators of the corporation known as the Bay Drug Company, who acknowledged that they signed and exercuted the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their cut and deed or Perre, Eugene Perre, Julian Pascowich, Ben. Paydou, Ed.

incorporation as their act and deed on this the 4th day of March, A. D., 1921.

(SEAL.)

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Notary Public, Beat No. 5. STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITON OF The Merchants Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business February 21st, 1921, made to the Board of Bank Examiners. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts\_\_\_

Overdrafts, unsecured Overdrafts, United States Bonds Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps\_\_\_\_\_19,314.06 Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 36,855.00 Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer Banking House and Lot\_\_\_ Furniture and Fixtures

Due from Other Banks—for Pub-Hc Funds
Exchange and Checks for next Currency 9,307.00 Gold Coin Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents 2,511,42 Suspense LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses Dividends Deposits subject to 352.00 Savings Deposits 142,693.78
Time Certificates of Deposit 112,840.26 Bank Deposits—other . than

branches Certified Checks Cashier's Checks 102,50

I, Geo. R. Rea, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of The Merchants Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 21st day of February, 1921, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: GEO. R. REA, Cashler. JOHN OSOINACH, CHAS. G. MOREAU,

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me, Geo.

R. Rea, this 3rd day of March, 1921

J. A. BREATH,

J. P. and ex-officio Notary Public.

My comission expires January 1, 1924.

#### Sea Coast Echo.

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Editor and Pub

CITY ECHOES.

Misses Wena Gex and Vivian Ducatel were visitors to New Orlean for the day yesterday. -A new stock of kodak films re

ceived at the Bay Drug Company Our goods and prices are all right. -Have you made out your income tax report? March 15th is the last

-Mr. E. W. Drackett, manager of the ferry "Bay St. Louis," was a business visitor to Gulfport Thursday. -The Lenten season is fast draw. ing to a close Tomorrow Passion Sunday followed by Palm Sunday brings Easter on March 27th.

-Mr. James Sylvester, gentlemanly and one of our most popular young men, has joined the clerical force of the Bay Drug Company.

-Have you tried Velvet ice cream? You will like it. Served at the Bay Drug Company's refreshment parlor. -Mrs. R. de Montluzin returned

home last evening from a visit of two days in New Orleans, visiting relatives and friends. -Mrs. A. Smith, of Brookhaven Miss., is here on a visit to the home of her son Dr. A. P. Smith, in Car-

roll avenue, and will remain indefin\_ -After a week's stay visiting her sons at college, Mrs. Frank B. Fox returned to her home at Jackson, Miss., Tuesday morning by way of

-The demand for local property, for purchase and rental particularly the latter, exceeds the demand. The summer will see many visitors here and promises to be a record-breaker. -The Joseph F. Cazeneuve Insurance Agency, Bay St. Louis, has a display advertisement on page three of this week's Echo. worthy of your perusal and consideration.

-Having put in an entire new line of drugs in our prescription department we are better prepared to fill prescriptions, promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacist.

The Bay Drug Company. -Mrs. Alice Bres, of New Orleans, closed a lease this week for the smaller of the Urquhart cottages on the beach front adjoining the Brandao home, and will occupy it as a

-Rev. Father Carey, assistant the Gulf, has returned from a visit to Canton, Miss, where he replaced Father Burns, the resident pastor, who was away recuperating from a recent illness.

-Mr. Joseph O. Mauffray has received a handsome new Buick car that warrants the admiration of all who see it. This seven-passenger car is a 1921 model and is the very last word in the touring motor con-

-Mr. E. E. Lucas, real estate specialist, was a business visitor to New Orleans Tuesday. He has a number of local deals on hand and we hope to make a number of interesting announcements of sales in the -The full proceedings of the

March meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be found on page two of this week's issue of The Echo. The Board adjourned Tuesday afternoon, transacting much business in a short ses--Mr. A. J. Bilbo brother of Gov.

a visitor to the courthouse Tuesday busy with the young athletes who are By warrants to Board \_\_\_\_ keep of roads in Beat No. 4.

tion of the big sawmill at Kiln of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees lege than ever Coach Commagere is March 3rd-Receivedon Monday next is hailed as news of quite busy but the success of his pu\_ F. H. Egloc RW 1149 taxes section of the county. The mill has him much satisfaction. been closed since the 1st of Decem-

with residence and outbuildings, lo- held Monday night ,to give a ball for cated near good school. Must be the benefit of the Bay St. Louis Hoscheap and on long, easy terms, pital and Clinic, is indeed most com-Would prefer some livestock with mendable. The ball will take place place. Please give complete des- at the Woodmen Hall on the night of cription and best terms in first let- Saturday, April 9th, and various ter. Address P. O. Box 744. Char- committees have been appointed with

taken to New Orleans recently, ser- there is no doubt this end will be aciously ill, returned home this after- complished. The plan is to thoroughnoon, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. ly advertise the affair and it is ex-Bates, who will remain here a while perted there will be representation on a visit. Friends of Mrs. Osoinach from many points outside the city. tion that she has recovered and that-

on the beach front was leased for the cription department and store mana-Sinking Fund \_\_\_\_\_\_13747.31

comed back to Bay St. Louis by her of all with whom he comes in connumerous friends and acquaintances tact with. He is warmly welcomed. after a visit to relatives in New Or-leans covering a period extending dents.

to Bay St. Louis as one of its resi-back to the time of the Christmas

one of the infirmaries of that city to undergo a surgical operation, following an accident a few days since. He is a son of Mrs. Leha Fahey and the young man and family have many friends here who are, solicitous as to his early recovery and re-

Mrs. Geo. H. Pitcher has return friends in New Orleans.

—The Bay Drug Company an-nounces a new and fresh stock of

turned from a business trip to New York City, left again during the week for Chicago on a similar mission, and will return home by way of St. Louis by the end of the month. -Mrs. James P. Freret came out

from New Orleans Tuesday evening, and is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gex and family. Following her recent bereavement. Mrs. Freret has leased her home in Carroll avenue to the Judland family, regular summer visitors from New Orleans, and came over in the interest of supervising the packing of household

. -Mr. A. A. Stockstill residing in this county, near Picayune, appointed by the Board of Supervisors to officially estimate all timber in the county on land that has 1000 feet or more of merchantable timber to the acre, was a visitor to the county seat Monday, and a welcome-caller on The Echo. Mr. Stockstill is very competent man and the Board has made a splendid selection.

-That cattle owners of Hancock county will again be compelled to dip their stock and the county put to the enormous expense as heretofore, is found in an order from the State Live Stock Sanitary Board following an opinion by the Attorney Gen\_ | eral. Mr. Charles Murphy of Gainesville has been re-appointed county tick inspector. The names of deputies and the dates for dipping will shortly be officially announced. -Mrs. Cassius Peacock and little

daughters arrived from Atlanta, Ga., Sunday night and will spend the Spring months here. Before her marriage Mrs. Peacock was Miss Lorena Guerra and has a wide circle of friends to welcome her return to Bay St. Louis. She is domiciled at her mother's property in Washington Merchants Bank RW 1132 street. Dr. Peacock will join his family later.

to his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Rush, has March 3rd—Received returned to his home at Vaughn, F. H. Egloff 1148 taxes\_\_\_ Miss. He is a candidate for the Leg islature from Yazoo County, to fill the vacancy caused by death, the date of the election to be announced By warrants to Board\_\_\_\_ 9105.44 by proclamation from the Governor's Balance office. The press of Yazoo City and pastor of the Church of Our Lady of county is unanimous in favor of his candidacy.

-St. Henry's Chapel was filled to overflowing Sunday night on the occasion of the closing of the most successful three-day mission, which closed the series of missions given here under the auspices of the Catholic church. Father Alexander closed with a sermon of unusual force and the result of his work will no doubt bear much fruit. It would be hard to estimate the number who

-Mrs. H. M. Mattox and son, Mr. Lloyd Guerra, who reached here from Atlanta; Ga., to spend a few days in By warrants to Board\_\_\_\_ their many local friends again, left Wednesday morning Angeles, California, where they intend to remain on a visit extending over a period of from two to three months, and where Mr. Guerra will Balance recuperate his impaired health due February 17th-Receivedoffice duties.

-Coach Foster Commagere of Bilbo, a resident of this county, was St. Stanislaus College is not only Louis acquaintances. Mr. Bilbo se- but has introduced calesthenics on a cured a contract from the Board of scale that occupies much of his spare Supervisors for the building and up- time, but he is expanding his work and extending his services all the The resumption of active opera- time and this is part of his program. With a larger attendance at the colinterest and value to that and this pils is a compensation that affords

-The intention of the local Camp of the Woodmen of the World as -WANTED: To buy small farm unanimously expressed at a meeting 12-2t a view of making the affair one of -Mrs. John Osoinach, who was the utmost possible success, and

-Mr. S. E. Cowan, registered The beautiful Brandao dwelling has been placed in charge of the pres- Municipal Improvement 134.62 Gulfport and later in Pascagoula, School Fund .\_\_\_\_\_ 50.46 Ladner & Egloff, making up on the beach front was leased for the summer season to Mr. L. C. Glenny, who, with his family, will occupy it for the coming season, and who will be remembered as the occupants of the Stokoe home last summer. Mr. Glenny is of the firm of Bernstein-Glenny Motor Company, New Or is affable, attentive and ever solici--Miss Isabelle Desimone is well tuous to the interest and satisfaction

holidays. She was accompanied by her mother and sister, Miss Camille, to be given at the local hall on the evening of March Nineteenth. Prin--Editor Furr of the Picayune ted invitations have bidden guests Item, one of the progressive success- from at home and away and the atful weekly newspapers in the smaller tendance will be quite large. The towns of the State was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Monday and a welcome caller on The Echo. Mr. Furr is one of the young and influential citizens of Pearl River county. He reports Picayune and vicinity prosperous.

Tris Lenten Season's only change to change the —Mr. Edmund Rahey was taken Season's only chance to change the to New Orleans Monday evening to sackcloth for the dance; if work you

-Mayor R. W. Webb is in receipt of a communication from W. G. Huff —Hon. W. J. Fleming Jr., represseretary of the Slidell, (La.) Comentative from Hancock County to mercial Club and Civic League askthe State Legislature, residing at ing the cooperation of Bay St. Louis officially and privately in bringing pressure to hear upon the powers that he at Washington for aid in a county seat. He is well informed, road project for which \$250,000 in quite a student of current events, and his visits are always interesting and a pleasure to his local friends the road in question is one of the connecting links of the Old Spanish this distinguished citizen of Old Trail and which eventually will connect Bay St. Louis with New Orleans.

### box candies. Make your gift selection from our stock. Mr. Geo. E. Pitcher, recently re- AND ALDERNEY, UTV OF BAY STERMENT OF BAY STERMENT OF BAY STERMENT.

State of Mississippi Hancock County. City of Bay St. Louis. Mayor and Aldermen of the City of 5th day of March, 1921. Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall, on Saturday, the 5th day March, 1921 at 5 o'clock, P. M. There were present: R. W. Webb Mayor; W. C. Sick, Leo. Blaize, L. C. Carver, Aldermen; Alb Jones,

City Marshall; S. J. Ladner, secretary; absent, R. S. Blaize. were read and on motion duly seconded and approved. The reports of the various

officers were read, investigated, and found correct and approved. financial report was ordered spread upon the minutes the others filed. STATEMENT FOR FEB'Y 1921. Merchants Bank-City Depository. CITY FUND. Balance last report\_\_\_/\_\_

February 14th—Received— F. H. Egloff RW 1133 taxes 1487.76 March 3rd Received-R. W. Webb RW 1142 fines F. H. Egloff, RW 1146 taxes Geo. Scheib 1141 Imp Stock 16.00 Albert Jones, 1145 licenses\_ W H McDaniel 1140 road tax Maccabees Ben. Assn 1144 rent hall.\_\_\_\_\_ W. H. McDaniel 1139 M. ins

SCHOOL FUND Balance last report\_\_\_\_\_ February 10th-Received--Mr. J. J. McGraw, after a visit F. H. Egloff 1135 taxes\_\_\_ February 14th—Received—

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT. Balance last report\_\_\_\_\_ By warrants to Board\_\_\_\_

SINKING BOND FUND. Balance last report \_\_\_\_12642.12 John Caron, refund \_\_\_\_ March 3rd-Received-F. H. Egloff RW 1150 taxes received the Papal blessing Sunday F. H. Egloff RW 1137 taxes 1063.39

the former home town and to meet Balance \_\_\_\_\_13747.31 FIREMAN'S FUND. STREET FUND. to close and faithful application to Hancock County RW 1138 1358.65

morning mingling with his Bay St. preparing for the annual spring meet, Balance 1533.20 SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Balance last report \_\_\_\_\_ February 14th—Received— F. H. Egloff taxes RW 1136

CREDITS.

By warrants to Board\_\_\_\_ BOND FUND. Balance last report \_\_\_\_\_ 1187.49 March 3rd—Received— F. H. Egloc RW 1147 taxes February 14th—Received— F. H. Egloc RW 1134 taxes\_ By warrants to Board

COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance last report remains same.

Respectfully submitted to The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of A regular meeting of the Board of the City of Bay St. Louis, this

GEO. R. REA. Cashier. Bid of the Bay Jewelry Store for upkeeping of town clock for one year bein received and read. The Bay Jewelry Store being the only bid at the rate of \$8.00 per month. Alder The minutes of previous meeting man Carver moved seconded by Alderman Sick and carried, said bid was accepted.

Mayor R. W. Webb reappointed J. E. Johnston and Ernest Meyers for six months being ratified by

the board.

Gus. E. Templet, \$11.20. Mrs. G. E. Templett, \$24,00. E. J. Leonhard, \$8.00. Luther Ansley, \$1.44. Ferd Ramond, \$2.00.

The following bills were allowed approved and ordered paid out of the CITY FUND. following funds:

R. W. Webb mayor's salary\_\_\$25.00 W. C. Sick, alderman's salary\_ R. S. Blaize, alderman salary\_ Leo Blaize, alderman salary\_ L. C. Carver, alderman salary\_ Alb. Jones, marshal salary\_\_ 75.00 State Dist \_\_\_\_\_ 1738.99 W. H. McDaniel, deputy marshal salary S. J. Ladner, secretary salary 90.00

L. Bangard, street commis-41.80 sioner salary ½ month\_\_\_\_ 50.00 are already supplying his table. It volume of business will continually is not amiss here to say that Mr. Mc- grow." Ernest Meyer, teamster No. 2 August, Scheindler, fireman

R. L. Genin, | city attorney Geo. F. Scheib, attending signal light Gus. E. Templett, refund\_\_\_\_ 11.20 Mrs. G. E. Templett, refund\_\_ 24.00 184.62 Luther Ansley refund Ferd Ramond

> @ 3.00 quarantine guard\_ 30.00 John Byais, labor 8 days @ \$3 quarantine guard \_\_\_\_\_ 24.00 Nick Reiger labor 7 days @ \$3 @ \$3.00 quarantine guard 21.00 William Watson, labor 6 days quarantine guard \_\_\_\_\_ 18.00 John Basford, labor 9 days @ \$3.00 quarantine\_guard\_ 27.00 Globe & Rutgers ns. Co., prem

SCHOOL FUND T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary Bay Ice, Light and Bottling

STREET FUND. D. Chaoina, 70 barrels shells @ Geo. Randolph, shells, 62, barrels at 15c Walter Maurice shells, 70 bar-

rels at 15c \_\_\_\_\_ 10.50 cy in "The Land of Jazz" and Fox L. C. Carver, shells, 10 bbls at News. 305.21 Jim Taconi, shells, 86 barrels Claud Monti, make for City truck Liberty Garage mdse for City 49.60 R. L. Cehin, fee collecting 1356.65 from Hancock Co. Peerless Oyster Co., shells and A. Scafide & Co., feed for City

Works lights for street sign fire hall and town clock 380.65

Mayor R. W: Webb appointed W C. Sick chairman pro tem of financial committee same being ratified by

seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize, port where the marriage took place. and carried that because of erroneous assessments and collection of erronous taxes the following amounts be allowed as refund to the following parties:

John Caron, \$7.20.

engineer salary +----

Lem. Favre, labor 10 days

ium on City Hall\_\_\_\_ 50.00 superintent of education\_\_ 60.39 Works, lights for school\_\_ 1.50 —coal for school \_\_\_\_ 12.00

Mary Spence, janitress salary 30.00 Kate Oliver janitress salary 12.50 May Adams, janitress salary\_ 10.00 Buddy Holmes, janitor salary 10.00 Peerless Oyster Co., coal\_\_\_\_ 12.00

at 15c 12.90 F. Perillo, 36 barrels shells @ truck 29.24
The Bay Merc. Co., mdse 2.92 alvalorum tax 1919\_\_\_\_135.00 Kergosien & Joyner, lbr 3.61 stock feed for city marshals horse 11.75

151.51 Bay Ice, Light and Bettling

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# Bay Drug Connony

Beach and Main St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Our prescription department is in charge of Mr. S. E. Cowan, graduate pharmacist of years experience, whose knowledge and ability is a guarantee.

Our stock of drugs is new and dependable. Make no mistake. Have the Bay Drug Company fill your prescriptions. Efficiency and dependability counts—prices so reasonable as to warrant your return.

Our Soda Fountain department with VELVET ICE CREAMcaters to your patronage. A Fresh Stock of Choice Box Candies.

ADVERTISED FOR WIFE; GETS WHOLE FAMILY.

It was mighty lonesome for A. D. Bentz, a prosperous farmer living in the Wiggins (Miss.,) neighborhood. Stone County. There was no s smiling visage to gaze on o'er the morning coffee; there was no gentle housewife to darn those hole-worn sox; nobody to fry the eggs as they should be fried and nobody to sit around and instill the "homey" spirit into the old farmhouse. Bentz was

"I know what I'll do." said Bentz "I'll get me a wife and we can be just ! as happy all alone here as two coo-

So Bentz advertised in a number of publications. He received several hundred applications. The task of selecting was a difficult one, but he finally picked his future helpmeet. He wrote her to come along. The other day the future Mrs. Bentz passed through Jackson enroute to Wiggins. She came all the way from Montaná. Her seven children, forming a regular human staircase.

Bentz did not faint, on the contrary he declared perfect willingness to go through with the contract, and Moved by Alderman W. C. Sick, the entire party journeyed to Gulf-

-The finest truck garden in the State of Mississippi is in Bay Louis and the owner is Mr. W. McDonald, who is justly gratified at his success. The garden is about the earliest, and while it might not be the largest it is certainly one of variety. There is a collection of all kinds of vegetables among which are noted carrots, collards, turnips, lettuce, beets, peas, mustard greens, parsnip, potatoes, tomatoes, corn the latter three well advanced. This fine garden is in the rear of Mr. McDon-McDonald replied to The Echo report the county soon. ter who visited the place recently, an "Different conditions will prevail Huckaby, road engineer; Felix Bachearly beginning, well-fertilized soil after the readjustment than before emin, farm demonstrator, and Mrs and constant attention. His straw- the war, he said. "There will be Davis home demonstration agent. berries, planted only six weeks ago, more economy in every way, but the Mr. Huckaby was one of the best B2.50 Donald combines the beautiful with "The condition which is just pass- pated incrase to \$500 April 1st.

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids

On Monday, April 4th, 1921 for 800 gallons of cattle dip, of a for- ule he added. mula recommended by the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. and the Mississippi Live Stock Sanitary Board. The Board reserves the right to re-

ject any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN mar12-4t: NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids for the building of a public road beginning from Ansley Avenue in a westerly direction to Wm. Favre's place in NE 14 of SE 14 Section 24, Tp. 9, S. R. 16 West., On Monday, April 4th, 1921 Bidder to build said road as staked

out and to furnish all material for bridges, etc. as per plats and specifications on file in Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

A. & G. THEATRE.

Monday, March 14th-Pauline Frederick in "The Paliser Case," and Fox news. Tuesday, March 15th-Eileen Per-

Thursday, March 17th-Alice Lake in "The Misfit Wife" and good Saturday, March 19th-"The Cinema Murder" A Cosmopolitan production and Mack Sennett Comedy.

The Bay Mercantile Co.,

Offers for Week

March 14th to 19th

FOR CASH ONLY One Lot \$2.50 Aluminum Percolators

АТ \$1.45 EACH

The Bay Merc. Co.

WORST OF BUSINESS DEPRES SON IS OVER SAYS FORD.

The worst of the business depression is over Henry Ford, the auto- police jury has disconcerted the pubald's dwelling and is the result of mobile manufacturer, of Detroit, in lie by discontinuing the offices of the his work, and is not only a boost for a statement made Thursday. He de- parish farm demonstrator, home this section but an example for clared that business was improving economic agent and road engineer. others to follow. When asked to steadily in Detroit, and that similar The jury explains that its action is what he attributed his success Mr. gains should result in other parts of made obligatory by want of funds.

his work, for on all sides he has ing now ought to do more for world Many citizens vigorously protested salary 1/2 month \_\_\_\_\_ 32.50 planted a profusion of Shasta daisies peace and disarmament." Mr. Ford against the elimination of the farm zenias, nastursiums, sweet pea, etc. continued, "than all the writing and and home demonstration agents, and speechmaking and parleying in the the association of commerce is ap-NOTICE TO CHEMICAL DEALERS world. The war brought on a false pealing for a popular subscription to Notice is hereby given that the prosperity! What has followed the carry on the work until next meeting war has proved it was false."

Production of the Ford factories of the jury, April 12th, at which is "pretty nearly" on a prewar sched- time it is hoped that the board will

IMPORTANT JOBS ABOLISHED

IN ST. TAMMANY PARISH. COVINGTON. La. Mar. 10-The. The ousted incumbents are: M. C.

Joseph O. Mauffray

rescind its order.

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TOOLS.

CUTLERY.

STOVE,

RANGES,

ETC., ETC.

CAREFULLY SE-LECTED FABRICS, **CONSERVATIVELY** BOUGHT, CON-SCIENTIOUSLY PRICED FOR YOUR DELECTATION.

DRY GOODS:

A CLEAN LINE OF

JOSEPH O. MAUFFRAY, FRONT STREE

## No wonder the fat man chuckled

SWELLED with pride.



20 for 20 cents

in air-tight packages. Also obtainable in round

insof 50, vacuum-sealed.

THE FAT man next to me WAS READING ORE. OF MY cigarette ads. NOW NO one had ever. PRAISED THAT ad SO I had to ask. IF HE liked it. AND HE said, "Sure." AND LAUGHED some more. THEN HE said. "LOOK HERE" and pointed AND WHERE I'd written. "PURE TOBACCO." THE PRINTER had set. "PURE TABASCO." AND THAT'S why the man. THOUGHT MY ad.

WAS HOT staff. BUT THEN he said "FORGET THE ada NEVER read 'em. BUT LEMME tell you SOMETHING DIFFERENT, THEY OUGHT to say, ABOUT THAT cigarette. AND THAT is this. THEY SATISFY." AND DARNED if I don't think HE REALLY believed. HE WAS giving me. SOMETHING NEW! YOU can blame it on the printer if

Y you don't see "They Satisfy" in a Chesterfield advertisement. But be sure of this—you'll find it in the cigarette every time. Wonderful Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, wonderfully blended—it sounds easy. But you'll find nothing else like Chesterfields. That blend can't be copied.

